BERUMATISM KREPS HIM AWAY PROM THE CITY MALL

His Message Sont Bown to the New Board of Aldermon-A Blish About the Commis-tion-President Beckman to be Chairman of Figures-Last Buings of the Gid Board, President Beekman of the Board of Aldermen was Acting Mayor yesterday, and his first Meial act was to marry a Turkish couple. Hewitt was not able to go down to the City Hall during the day. He caught cold by standing in a draught while receiving congratulations in the Mayor's office on Saturday, and the cold brought on rheumatism. The rheumatism set-tied in the right hip, and Mr. Hewitt took his Contor's advice and stayed in his room at home all day long. Mr. Hewitt left a message for the reporters last night that the rhoumatism was uplesome, but that he hoped to be out again is a day or two. His doctor told him that it would be imprudent to go to the City Hall until

he rhoumatism was allayed.

There was a fragrance of fresh flowers in the secting room of the Board of Aldermen in the morning, the contributions of the admiring constituents of Alderman James J. Corcoran of the Fifteenth district and Alderman Jacob M. Long of the Twenty-third. On a side table was an elegantly framed series of resolu-tions presented by the retiring Board to the retiring President, Alderman Nooney. A brief meeting of the old Board was held, at which Alderman Nooney acknowledged the compli-ment paid to him, and speeches were made by Alderman Van Rensselaer, Morgan, Quinn, and Farrell. Alderman Farrell presented to President Nooney a letter containing the last auto-graph written by the late Aiderman Masterson, in whose honor the chamber was draped.

The old Board received an opinion from the Corporation Counsel that the Board has no power to fix a higher rate of compensation for a railroad franchise than that named in the law. Then Alderman Mooney made an effort to get the Meirose and West Morrisania surface franchise through over the veto of Mayor Grace. The attempt failed, however, as only filteen votes could be got for it.

ENTER THE NEW BOARD.

President Henry R. Beek man called the new Board to order at three minutes past noon. The crowd of spectators was so great as almost to push the members out of their seats. President Beek man made an address on the powers that still remain to the Aldermen. It should devise means, he said, to regulate the disturbance of street pavements for all sorts of purposes, and to enforce their speedy restoration to good order after an excavation. He also suggested that it would be wise to have the Cantor act amended so that, while it shall still fix a minimum price for any railroad franchise sold by the city, it shall provide for such additional payments to the city as the Board of Aldermen, with the concurrence and approval of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, may require. ENTER THE NEW BOARD.

of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, may require,
The roll was called, and those Aldermen answered to their names:
1. Cornelius Flynn, I. H.
2. Fatrick Divver, Tam.
2. Patrick N. Oakley, Tam.
3. Patrick N. Oakley, Tam.
4. Daniel E. Dowling, C. D.
5. Philip Holland, Tam.
6. Gistav Meuninger, C. D.
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6. Christian Geer, Rep.
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6. Win, H. Waiker, Tam.
10. Win, Ficke, Tam.
11. J. T. Van Rensselaer, Rep.
12. Win, Tait, C. D.
14. James J. Mooney, C. D.
15. Taminany, 10; County Democracy, 6; Irvang Hall, 1; Tammany, 10; County Democracy, 6; Irving Hall, 1; Republicans, 6.

Tammany, 10; County Democracy, 8; Irving Hall, 1; Bepublicans.

The Board then voted for Vice-President. Alderman Patrick Divver was elected by the votes of Beekman. Bennet, Corcoran, Dowling, Farrell, Ficke, Fitzgerald, Holland, Mooney, Burray, Oakley, Quinn, Smith, Tait, and Walker—15.

Aldermen Divver made a brief speech in acknowledgment of the compliment, and subsequently evinced further gratitude with solids and liquids at Leggett's Hotel. The committees of the Board were not announced. There appeared to be a hitch in the arrangements. It is understood that President Boekman will, contrary to custom, be put on the Finance Committee as Chairman, so that he will be a member of the Sinking Fund Commission.

Aldermen Divver, Mooney, and Van Bensselasy were appointed a committee to wait on the Mayor and inform him that the Board was organized. They returned in a few moments and reported that the Mayor was confined at home by a cold, but that he had left his mesage with his private secretary, Arthur Berry, The message is as follows:

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MAYOR HEWITT'S FIRST MESSAGE.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, New York, Jan. S. 1887.

To the Honorable, the Boars of Alderman:

By the 1934 section of the New York Consolidation act of 1882, it is made the duny of the Mayor to "communicate to the Common Council, at least once a year, a general statement of the finances, government, and improvements of the city."

This duty can only be intelligently performed after the Mayor has had time to familiaize himself with the actual operation of the city Government. So far as the finances of the city are concerned, however, all the information which I could possibly supply at the present time is to be found in the statement, which by the 128th section of the Consalidation soit, the Comptroller is required to publish in the Council of the Consalidation soit, the Comptroller is required to publish in the District of the Consalidation soit, the Comptroller is required to publish in the District of the Consalidation when I could be a subject to the Consalidation soit, the Constroller is required to publish in the District of the Consalidation when I could be a subject to the Consalidation of the Consalidation when I could be present the previous year. This statement will be found in the City Record, No. 4,080, published on the 25th of October last, in which also is included a lable giving the indebtedness of the city on the 30th of leptember. 1884.

the 29th of October last, in which also is included a table giving the indebtedness of the city on the 50th of September, 1884.

The Compiroller has furnished me with the annexed supplementary statement made up to Dec. S1, 1886, by which it appears that the total city debt at the close of the year amounted to \$13,601,103.57, from which is to the property of the part of the control of the city at the beginning of the new year \$83,386,145.47. This amount includes revenue bonds, but excludes the case in the treasury and all unpaid and unliquidated accounts.

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DEPARTMENT ACCOUNTS SO BE OVERHAULED.

ble moment.

DETTER STREETS AND TENEMENTS—MORE DOWN-TOWN PARKS.

When this information is secured and digested, it will be possible for the Mayor to deal intelligently with the third specification of the section above quested relating to the improvements of the city. It is manifest to the most superficial observer that the deal for such improvements is very large, and will continue to grow with the growth of the city. There is general demand for better pavements and cleaner atrects and, indeed, the latter pavements, and the enforcement of such sanitary regulations as will give us purer air and water. More breath interpaces are required in the desirely populated portions of the city. The sidewalks should be kept in good order, and encumbrances removed or as regulated as not to impede the free pawears of pedestrians and vehicles. The lighting of a considerable portion of the city can and ought to be i proved. The dock facilities and the unemo of transhortation for freight me at a single part of the such large and renerous treatment in all directions as will facilitate business, provide the beat applications of modern civilization, spread the opportunities for knowledge and refinement, and give the freest possible plays to the humanising influences of the fine arts.

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for however, and the humanising influences of the fine arts, morality, and religion.

The power to accomplish these results does not reside either in the Common Council or in the Mayor, singly or joinity, and yet it is made his duty to communicate the facts having a bearing thereon, so far as he shall be able to chiain them, in the appetation, as I infer, that the legislative power of the state which makes and unmakes Mayors, commissions, and Common Councils at its constitutional pleasure, may by wise laws render it possible for few fort to become worther of its emiseance, as the chief sity of the United States in wealth, enterprise, continue, and, with good government, in the general council and preserved in the general council and presperity of its clinicals.

A COMPLIMENT FOR MAYOR CRACE'S COMMIN-SIONERS.

In any messures looking to this end, which under year restricted powers you may be able to devise, you may count upon my heariy sooberation; and I reard it as very fortunes that our sominateration of the city affairs is inaugurated under circumstances much more favorable to concounty and good government than those which for a time calsated and furnished embedantial ground for commission. The change in the lew which gove the appendment of the commissions has been greatly improved. So far as the appointments may

be made during my term of office, I shall endeavor not to fall below the standard of excellence which he has set up. Inasmuch, however, as I am necessarily larging at the outset in the knowledge of municipal government which, fortunately, my predecesor possessed when his power of appointment was enlarged. I shall endeavor to supply it from the largest experience of the heads of departments by calling them together from time to time for consultation. This course would seem to be succeinly necessary in view of the fact that the Legisletare will begin its annual session tomorrow, and will be select a consider measures of vital consequence to the city.

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DEPARTMENT INTRIGUES AT ALBANY.

As the Constitution new stands, the power of localization received by the city of New York is very imited, while the control of the Legislators ever the inuncipal Generation is practically unlimited. In order, therefore, that legislation affecting the city may be benefulad and that permictions propositions may be defeated, if is absolutely necessary that there shall be defeated, if its absolutely necessary that there shall be harmony of action among the several departments of the city Generation among the several departments of the city Generation, and that the massessity specials which at times has been precented of a conflict between the representatives of these departments in the legislative halls of the capital shall not hereafter be permitted to occur, all massives shall not hereafter be permitted to occur, all massives and analythous propositions which meet with general approval be pressed upon the Legislature. In this way the representatives of the city will be relieved from doubt and embarrasement, and we may hope not only to secure honeficial legislation but to prevent action prejudicial to the interests of the city. At these conferences is hall invite the attendance of the President of the Soard of Aldermen, and I shall be risk to submit for consideration all resolutions looking to legislative section which in its windom the Common Council may see the additional in since confidence, and who have a right to expect honest and unselfish service.

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saterian revenue taxe. That of his silles, with behaviors and a silly, a time confirmed that his his content of the content of or next day. Until then both parties are somewhat at sea. If there should be or next day. Until then both parties are somewhat at sea. If there should be a dissenting opinion from any one of the Judges, there is an understanding that it will be made the basis of a fight, and of course if there should be a judgment that the election was illegal then Acting Lieut.-Gov. Smith would be in excellent shape. There is every probability, however, that there will be a determined contest for the office, no matter what may be the decision of the court, and it is asserted that the Democratic Senators will stand solidly by Smith. This is doubtful, however, for that gentleman's succession to the Lieutenant-Governorship would very materially increase Gov. Gray's chances for the Senatorial nomination, and it is not likely that McDonaid's friends will agree to anything that tends to impair their candidate's strength.

While Gov. Gray has not publicly and positively disclaimed his intention of being a candidate, it is talked about the botels that he will not go before the caucus, and that Mr. Me-Donaid will get the nomination without any great exertion. Of course, there are vague hints about Holman, English, and others. Bynum is being pushed by the labor element and organizations. Bepublicans are very reticent, but stick to Harrison, though ex-Gov. Judge Holman telegraphs that he will be here to-morrow.

Four O'clock Means Go Home.

Register Slevin got down to his office early yesterday morning and all the street lamps were aglow before he left for home. He was besieged all day long by politicians who dropped in, either to wish him well or say a word in favor of some attachs anxious to be or say a word in favor of some attache anxious to be retained or candidate for a cierkship. One of his first official acist was the removal of four searchers. James Langden, who was night watchman under Registers Connoily, Sigel, and Jones, was restored after being out of office nine years, to his old piece. John McGuire, examiner, Frank Carroll, W. J. Harrington, and S. Hamburger, recording elerks, and John Mutholland, messeager, are other new appointees. John Fyns, the veteran Wigwam brave, was selected to act as a check on the receivers of instruments of record.

At 6 o'clock, sharp, all the searchers and every other attache who could do se closed their desks and left ferhoms. It was the custom when the fee system prevailed for them to work far into the night, but now that they are salaried their detice and with the official day.

An agreement, lacking only the sanction of the Corporation Counsel, was reached yesterday by which the New York and New England Railroad will remove its track off the sile of the Bodom reservoirs, near Brewster's, and build new tracks, which will skirt the reservoir. The price to be paid the railroad is \$112.500. The new readbed is to be built all of rock, and built for a double track road, the Aqueduct Commissioners to procure the right of way. It is walposted that the con-tract for building Sedom dam will new be promptly led-

BROOKLYN.

The annual sale of pews in Piymouth Church will take place to night.

Editor Henry J. Exclaion of Platbush is foreman of the new Grand Jury. The night schools were reopened last night and will amain open for five weeks. Register of Arrears Cole has appointed Edward D. Iorris his deputy and Arthur J. Conway cashier. Each a Democrat Judge George G. Reynolds retired from the beach of the City Court yesterday, and Judge W. J. Osborns took his place. Judge W. H. Clement has been elected Chief Indge.

Judge.
The officers of the Brooklyn Retail Merchants' Union were installed last evening at their new headquarters. Europe last last evening at their new headquarters. Europe last last last force and south Fifth spreet, Williamsburgh. This organization is a split from the Retail Grocers' Association.

Joseph Grablewski, the Hyrtle avenue saloon keeper whose conviction of poisoning one of his wives was set aside by the Gourt of Appeals, has been adjudged insane by the medical commission appointed by Judge Moore. He will probably be removed to an asyium in a few days. He is possessed of the idea that devise haunt his call.

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Police Commissioner Carroll has appointed Detective James Ennis and Sergeant Daniel J. Lewery Captains of the Hinth and Elevanth precisets, respectively. The former has been sixteen years on the force, he was raised 90 per cent, at the civil service extamination. The inter has been eleven years on the force, and he got parcentage of 50. Thirteen new detectives and twenty-five patrolmen were also appointed.

An alarm of fire occurred early yesterday morning in the spariness those TVJD R salls avonue. There was a brief panic among the inmates, and Mr. and Mr. Maynerd, an aged couple, who lived in the third fish were overcome by the smoke, and weed in the first fish were the day of the state of the first fish were the day of the first fish the besides and carried them down states. The less on the besides and any tree the first fish of the first fish were the first fish the first f

A Companion for Mrs. Cloveland's Poodle, Washington, Jan. S.—Hector, the famous black poolle ewase by the mistress of the White House, now has a companion at which he barks and shows his tests threateningly. It is a diminuitive monkey, knows as a marmoset. It has not fur, hooked clews, and a long, thick tell resembling a equires's. It is confined in care. It was a gift to Mrs. Cleveland from a young lady is washington.

Fowler Broa., wholesale butchers in this city, have a packing house in Weehawken, and employ a hundred laborars. The men have been getting 50 cents as hour. Yesterday they went on strike for 25 cents. Mayor Hewits's Confidence in Reporters Is only surpassed by that of the public in Benson's Pice-ters, which care all aliments contect by apposite.—Also

A Discharged Chorus Girl Going to Suc.

W.W. Badger, counsel for Assistant Stage Manager Parry and twenty chorus singers and ballet dancers who were discharged by the American Opera Company, and yesterday that he had informed Mrs. Thurber that nniess \$67.50 due yesterday to Miss Georgia Girard of Ohloago, a discharged chorus singer is the soprane section, for three weeks' wages, was paid, a suit would be begun to recover the amount from the American Opera Company. Suits are also to be begun by Miss Alice Richards and Miss Alice Hawkina, ballet dancers. All three were discharged for incompetency.

NEW YORK'S HOLD ON M'CORMICK.

AWDIENEUTY.

TO END TARIFF AGITATION

BANDALUS SCHEME TO ABOLISH ALL

INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES.

essible Combination of Southern Bemeerate with High Tariff Republicans and the Randall Mon to Effect that Recult.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The rather curious

statement is made, on apparently good authority, that when Mr. Morrison renews his motion after recess that the House go into Committee

of the Whole to consider revenue bills, Mr. Randall will support him, and will then en-

deavor to amend the Morrison bill, or whatever measure may be called up by the Ways and Means Committee, by inserting after the enact-

ing clause the provisions of a bill which he and others have been for some time maturing. Mr. Randall's scheme involves the total abolition of internal revenue taxes. That of his allies, with-

out going so far in this direction, contemplates the repeal of the internal revenue taxes on

tobacco and fruit brandy. Mr. Randall's plan would reduce the revenue at one swoop \$120,-

matte Commencement of 1887, The first week of the theatrical year began The first week of the theatrical year began singularly last evening without any new material. In the absence of novelty, it was pleasant to consider how much of the old matter was commendable as being both entertaining and decent. Last season's excellent pictorial presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" was revived at the Union Square for Miss Mather, "The School for Scandal" was continued by Mr. Gilbert and the rest at Wallack's, and the famous Forrest tragedy. "Metamora," was again given at the People's, with Mr. Edmund Collier as the Indian chief. These plays of long service were all well treated. The introagain given at the People's, with Mr. Edmund Collier as the Indian chief. These plays of long service were all well treated. The introduction of real war-dancing Indians by Mr. Collier into his scenes of primeval America may have been critically regarded as undignified, but they were from the Buffalo Bill tribes, and had been taught how to be picturesque, so that they had artistic value. There was an extraneous lion in "Theodora," too, as offered once more by Miss Olcott at the Star; but this wonderful work of Bardou contains so many and various things that nothing could be looked on as useless. What could better prove his stage craftinees than his robust Theodora," as performed by Miss Dauvray and her company at the Lycoum?

Dramas of realism are not necessarily unworthy of thoughtful esteem, and no better example than "Jim the Panman," at the Madison Square, has been seen in recent years. "Tangeld Lives" is not dissimilar as to the reason for its acceptance at the Fifth Avenue. Two plays which have depended for long prosperity on the engrossing use of homely English experiences are "Baints and Binners," which was acted at the Grand Opers House, and "The Romany Rye," which was reproduced at the Windsor. A proof that even stale stoff can be freshened successfully is "The Red Fox," the Irish piece in which Mr. Ward is appearing at the looke.

The joose plays on the New York stage last evening were all cleanly, excepting the burlesque "Evangeline," with its exposed chorus girk, at Niblo's, Nogdoings could be more polite tran those of "Love in Harness" at Daly's, or of "The Schoolmistress" at the Standard, and the original coarsenses of "Turned Up, at the Bijou had been abated. In "The O'Reagans," at Harrigan's, characters and scenes true to rather rude city life are illustrated in inoffensive and capitvating accuracy. Mr. Harrigan is to be praised for his morality in play making. He stops his flue before reaching indecener, Nor can any fault be found with the Enight's merry "Over the Garden Wall," at the Fourteen

First Performance of " Mertin " at the Metro Owing to the lateness of the hour when the performance closed last evening at the Metro-politan, and to the difficulty of giving after one representation a well-weighed judgment of such a fine and imposing work, a mere mention of the production of "Merlin" can only now be

made. made.

A brilliant audience assembled to greet
Goldmark's opera, and eviaced unmistakable
and frequent signs of gratification and approval. There were many bursts of applause. which came the more freely from an evident feeling that as it was not a Wagner night strict etiquetts of slience during the performance need not be adhered to so reverently as is usually done out of deference to the exacting master's ideas of propriety.

This much may at once be said of Goldmark's opera, that it is throughout interesting, at times powerful, and often beautiful. Much of its excellence is due to a strong romantic, poetic, and admirable libretto. The love scene in the second act is moving and impressive and above the ordinary reach even of great dramatic elimaxes of passion. In this Fraulein Lehmann and Herr Alvary did some extremely fine singing and acting. The part of Merlin is the largest in which Herr Alvary has as yet been seen, and his really exceptional and splendid abilities were displayed with telling effect.

A better time than the present for the bringing out of a new work could not have been selected. The beginning of the new year and the opening of the second half of the operatio season both made last evening an appropriate occasion for a fresh and interesting departure like this of the first presentation of an important composition.

The following is the cast: which came the more freely from an evident

natural to a first prosentation, last night's picture of Custer's famous battle was very praisoworthy. The curtain rose upon a scone representing Custer's camp. There was a log house or two, surrounded by the tents of the troopers. A sentinel paced before the General League pitchers will be transferred to an American Association club. From good authority it has been learned that the clubs in question are the Cincinnati and Chicago, and the player is Mc-Cormick.

It leaked out yesterday that the New York Club had a claim on McCormick, and would be foolish to 1st him go. In fact, the rules give New York the first claim on his services. It is, therefore, safe to say that he will play in this city next season. The Cincinnati Club has worked hard, but unauceasfully, to get the New York Club to waive its alsim.

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Ever since the championship season ended Mike Kelly of the Chicago Club has expressed himself as being unwilling to play with the Chicago Club another year. Like Williamson, he had been talking quite freely. Many of Kelly's friends say that it is only a bluff of Mike's, and when the season comes around he will be found in his old place. It is safe to say that Chicago will not let him go.

Chicago, Jan, S.—Mike Kelly, Chicago's crack batter and base runner, wants to play ball in New York this year, but it is very certain he will not be permitted to do so. He is on Chicago's reserved list, and if he does not play with that club will not play nowhere.

The reported interview with Kelly is, in my onlinion, purely imaginary," said President Spalding to-day. "New York wants Kelly, and I have no doubt that the story was gotten up is the interest of the New York Club. I don't think Mr. Day personally had anything to do with it. But I do think that some of his lieutenants caused the story to gain circulation. I have not heard anything from Kelly direct since he left here, and since his denial of several interviews accredited to him, which have been bublished in the East.

Mr. Watter Spalding said: "I saw Kelly about three weeks ago in New York, and in a rambling conversation we had the championship question come up. Kelly said the Chicagos won the pennant by a scratch only, and he didn't quite see how they played as well as they did. He was feeling in good spirits, and said, with reference to his not having signed for next yea

Miss Mertimer Resence on Ice Tachteman. NTACE, Jan. S.—Clarence McMasters and Henry English, 11 and 12 years old, while playing on the Hadson this morning near Grand View, loosened from its fastenings the los boat of Mr. Albert Soudder, holisted the sail, and were soon speeding over the smooth los. They did not know how to manage the boat. The only gap in the bread frome surface of Tappan Bay today is a channel about fifty feet wide 100 yards from this short. The bors were carried rapidly toward the open water. Fifty feet away from the channel McMasters imped, and got of with a few cuts and brates. A moment later English was carried over the edge into the for water. ment later English was carried over the edge into any toy water.
The proceedings of the boye had been watched by Miss Elile Rorismer from a window in her home on the river bank. She was alous with her mother in the house. Miss Mortimer harried down stairs, got a clothes line, and rau to the resuct. English when the reached him was still clinging to the boat. Miss Mortimer threw him the rope and hastled him out.

Shot while Target Shooting. ELMIRA. Jan S.—At North Jasper. Steuben county, to-day, Gircam White and Willard Taibet were target shooting with a double-barrelled shotgun. When White fired at the target the load was so heavy that the wapon recoiled and partly turned him aroung, bringing the mustle of the gun in from of Taibet. By some means the other barrel was discharged, severing three fingers from Taibet's hand. The shot took effect in the lower extremities of his body. FHis recovery is doubtful.

Sporting Notes.

Jim Smith, the heavy weight champion of England, will sail for America on Jan. 30, and Charley Mitchell will leave England for America on March 12. will issue Engiand for America on San. 38. and United Statements will issue Engiand for America on Sarch 12 Prize Fing ghts is which professionals state the ring is contend for must be fought in Engiand according to the new rules of the London prize ring.

Elchard K. Fox received this cablegram yesterday:
Mitches brings Smith to America. Knifton wants to come own and force Smith to fight him, and then wants to meet Sulivan. Will you stand by Enfiton H is confident of basiling Smith. Reply of once.—Arxinses, Sporting Life.

Mr. Rurgest, the Puritan's designer, says, in the Boston clock, that he is "satisfied that the new cutter Thistic will be Sil see "mar." and the same cutter Thistic will be Sil see "mar." and the same cutter Thistic will be Sil see "mar." and the same cutter Thistic will be Sil see "mar." and the same cutter Thistic will be Sil see "mar." and the same cutter Thistic will be Sil see "mar." and the same cutter Thistic will be Sil see that the Puritan's to give up my assumer to its defence; but in view of the fast that the Raylower beat us last year, the Furitan will probably not be needed."

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Beeded."
Levi Simmons and James Scott of Philadelphis have made the experiment of taking a base ball nine to Cuba and they wish they had never thought of it. It was not that the Cubans loved base ball less, but that they loved buil ghring more. When the ball players had the day to themselves they could play before 3,000 or 4,000 people, but when they tried it with a buil fight going on a an adjoining let, dead horses and samphered buils had the call.—Beetes Duily Sides.

MARCUS D. SAVIN'S SUICIDE.

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EN Leaves Several Emerce Theorems Bothers to the Wife of his merchan. The installment of the assessment on the stock, which is summarized and discussed in other columns. The expectation of the street was that the decision would be utilized to advance Lake Shore, but will be for years old was found dead in a room at the Hotel Windsor to-day. He had eaten a part of the contents of a box of rat poison. On the floor near his body beside the nearly empty box lay a case knife, which had newly been ground. The man came to the hotel on last Friday, and registered as Marcus D. Savin of New York He was moneyless, but he said he expected a remittance. W. W. Dilts, the manager of the hotel, believed him, and assigned him a room. Nothing in the man's deportment indicated that he was deranged. He left a letter, of which the following is a copy: the following is a copy:

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To whom it may concern, or especially to my brother,
R. T. Savin, Citizen's National Bank, Baltimore, Md., or
either or ail of my sons, the Rev. R. Thomas Savin,
Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; William M.
Savin, with Demott & Durant, bankers, 19 New street,
N. Y.; Peyton A. Savin, with Theodere Reyer, banker,
di New street, New York:
In reviewing all my disappointments and discouragements, and the very many complications I have raisen
into, particularly from the time of my separation from
my wife and children, being about two years past, and
their treatment and action from that time, which I wish
the world could estimate and charity would extend to
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I have experienced to extricate myself, but only apparsonly to get further involved. I have been startled, and
perfect misery can but be my lot on earth, and that
only. I have but sleepless night and worry all day. I
see ne way to mend it. No excuss would be accepted
by any one. I saw indoo late; therefore I have loss eatirely the courage to battie with life, and I long to hide
away in the grave, and I am going to dare and find
peace of mind and rest in this way. My present bodily
sillment adds much in the execution of the purpose. I
hope my body will be buried where I have a lot in
Gresmount Cemetery, Ballimore, Md.

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In a letter to the hotel manager Mr. Savin promises that his unpaid bill shall be settled. A third letter contains Savin's will. The will reads like the production of a crazy man. He leaves to the wife of R. T. Savin of Baltimore several hundred thousand dollars in bonds, atocks, and other securities. The body is at the Morgue. The rolatives of Mr. Savin have been telegraphed to, and the officials will take no action until their arrival.

The name Marous D. Savin doesn't appear in the New York Directory.

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MONDAY, Jan. 3. The dealings upon the Stock Exchange to day were moderate in volume and the market irregular. As a rule, the best prices of the day were made in the early trading. The temper at the opening was decidedly bullish, but be-fore midday it had become somewhat modified by the course of prices. As a class, the coal stocks were the most conspicuous, both on account of the sativity in them and the strength they displayed. It was assumed that, so far as Reading was concerned, Mr. Gowen's advice to the stockholders to accept the plan of reorganization was the basis of the movement. There were no developments affecting Lackawanns and Jersey Central other than the lower temperature. Reading and Jersey Central each gained 1½ The cent. on the day's business, despite the fact that the street claims that the advance in Jersey Central is due obless to its separation from the Reading Company. stocks were the most conspicuous, both on ac-

that the advance in Jersey Central is due chiefly to its separation from the Reading Company.

The heaviest transactions were in Richmond and West Point, which declined from 43% at the opening to 40%, recovered to 43%, and closed at about the same figure as on Friday last, at 42%. The early depression was attributed to a hitch in the negotiations that have recently been renewed looking toward a further centring of Southern resilway interests in the Terminal Company. It was also suggrested that some 15.000 shares of Terminal stock which was issued in part payment for the Richmond and Danville stock had been marketed. When the afternoon raily came it was reported that the negotiations referred to had been completed, but the market gave no evidence of it, and it is much more likely that the late advance was due to the fact that Gen. Alexander has been successful in his efforts to control the Georgia Central Railroad Company. Gen. Alexander's election to the Presidency of the Georgia Central Railroad to-day means that harmonious relations at least will be established between that company and the extansive Richmond Terminal interests. Western Union was also active above the sverage, but without undergoing any particular change in price. In fact, a large part of the list was practically unchanged at the close. A few stocks closed lower, noticeably Northwest, all of the Vanderbilt stocks. Union Pacific, and Texas Pacific. Regarding the last named, it is suggested that the land

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Sterling exchange quiet and without special feature. Posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.81694.81% for long bills and \$4.85694.85% for demand. Imports of specie received to-day, \$1.642.800, making total receipts at this port since Aug. 21 last, \$34.723.067. The total receipts at this port for the year were \$36.990.306, and the amount exported \$37.612.464. The Treasury has accumulated more money during the New Year's holiday. Its statement shows the following balances:

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Paris advices quote 3 % cents at \$2.70, and exchange on London, 25.35.

The total receipts of the United States during December were \$28,622,814.65; total expenditures, \$18.483,714.85; excess of receipts \$10.139.099.80. Since July Line total receipts were \$180,683,007.45; total expenditures, \$144,401.599.80; excess of receipts, \$58,281,457.65.

The dealings on the Stock Exchange during December were 12,814,541 shares, or 795.092 shares more thau last year. The dealings in State and railway bonds, par value, were \$47,423.104, a decrease as compared with last year of \$31,870,446. For the year the total sales of stocks were 100,303,367, as against \$2,141,051 in 1885.

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The statement of the Louisville and Nashwille Raliroad for November shows gross earnings of \$1,281,997, an increase of \$162,103 as compared with last year, and net earnings \$530,857, an increase of \$85,189. For the five months ending Nov. 30 the gross earnings were \$6,384,283, an increase of \$706,579, and net \$2,690,623, an increase of \$473,890.

The Daily Stockholder computes the interest to be paid on railway bonds on Jan. 1 at \$39,028,818, and the dividends payable, declared or guaranteed, at \$14,740,115, making the total railway disbursements for the month \$53,768,933. The interest on Government, State, and similar securities will, it is claimed, swell the interest payments for the month to \$65,000,000, and the state of \$6,000,000 capital stock of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway of Canada. The par value of the stock is \$60 per share, and it is understood that the price paid was about 40 % cent. The road, which is 112 miles long, runs from Kingston, on Lake Ontario, to Renfrew, on the Canadian Pacific road, and forms the connection between that road and the port of Kingston. The distance from New York to Winnipeg by way of the New York Central, Bome, Watertown and Ogdensburgh, and the Canadian Pacific via this Kingston route is 200 miles shorter than by way of Chicago. The principal business of the road, however, is the transportation of iron ores from extensive mines adjacent to it. The President of the company is the Hon. C. F. Gildersleeve, the Vice-President is John D. Flower, and the United States directors H. H. Porter of Chicago and R. P. Flower of this city.

Messrs, H. L. Horton & Co. announce that Mr. William Russell Wice has an interest in their

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Live Stock Market. New York. Monday, Jan. 8.— Receipts of heeves, 170 car loads, or 1963 head—100 car loads for the market. 45 car loads for home trade alaughterers direct, and 25 car loads for some trade alaughterers were at a further salvanes of 5 to 10 cents \$\mathbb{E}\$ 100 \$\mathbb{B}\$, but an easier feeling prevailed before the finish, and the offerings were barrly closed out. Poorest to best steers out at \$4.20\\[\frac{1}{2}\text{.} \text{ No live stock or fresh meat exports it—day. Shipments from this part for the week were 1.385 beeves. \$\mathbb{B}\$ 210 \$\mathbb{B}\$, but of \$\mathbb{B}\$ 100 \$\mathbb{B}\$, and common to good bulls and dry cowe at \$2.80\\[\frac{1}{2}\text{.} \text{ No live stock or fresh meat exports it—day. Shipments from this part for the beef; for the year, \$0.470 beevs. \$\mathbb{B}\$ 20,980 quarters of best, and 10,638 carcasses of mutton.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Business Antices.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 5, 1983,—Mrs. Lydia R. Pist-ham: As is frequently the case with mothers who have reaved large families. I have been a great sufferer for years from complaints incident to married life. I have tried the skill of a number of physicians and the virtue of many medicines without reiter, and as an experiment i concluded to try yours. I can assure you that the benefits I tipe Strived from it came not because of the proper strip of the strip powers PHESA C. RUOP.

Blotr's Pills, -Great English gout and rheumatis
remedy. Oval box, 86: round, 14 pills. At all druggists.

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OODEN-BARTLETT.—On Dec. 28 in St John's Church.
Portsmouth, B. H., by the Rev. Henry E. Hovey, recisely,
assisted by the Rev. Allen S. Woodle, Mr. William Bullet
Ogden of New York to Miss Elesnors Bartlett, daughter
of James P. Bartlett, Esq., of Portsmouth.

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her late residence, 21 First place, Srocklyn. Piesse omstatever.

PERRIS.—On Saturday, Jan. 1. her Stith birthday, Ira.

Mary H. Ferris, only surviving child of the Rev. Daniel Ostrander of precious memory, and wire of the Rev. Daniel Ostrander of precious memory, and wire of the Rev. Insperie Control of the New York Annual Confection of the Methods at Provide Will burner.

Funeral services will then the test residence. New 182 D. P. Hintercon th. W. Y. on Tuesday, Jan. 4.82 250 P. Hintercon th. New York Conference and Indian States Consulate. Sunich, Ravaria, Joseph W. Harper of this city, in his 60th year.

Funeral services at the realdence of his son, 260 Malison are, New York on Tuesday morning at 10:39, "clock. Relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend.

KELLY.—On Sunday, Annie Kelly, a native of Garry-hinch, Fort Arlington, Queens county, Ireland, seed \$1. Yuneral takes place from her uncle's (Mat. McDonale). KELLY.—On Sunday, Annie Kelly, a native of Garryhinch, Port Arlington, Queens county, Ireland, aged ilyears.

Funeral takes place from her uncle's (Mat. McDonaid)
residence, 226 Johnson av., Brooklyn, E. D., Jan. 4, at 10

A. M.; thenae to Calvary Gemelery.

LaWRENCE.—Gen. A. Gallatin Lawrence, in the Size
year of his age.

The funeral will take place from St. Marks Church,
2d av. and 10th sit, on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 3:39 P. M.

Wilow of John Lewis, aged 65 years.

Residves and friends are invited to attend the funeral
service, at her late residence, 121 Gannon st., on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 P. M. Interment Wednesday moraing in Evergreen Cemetery.

MARK.—On Sunday, Jan. 2, Peter Marx.

Foneral at his late residence, 412 East 13th st., on
Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 10 o'lock.

MORGAS.—On Friday, Dec. 31

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his age.

Special Motices. WILLIAM P. MOURE, AUCTIONEER. MOORE'S ART GALLERIES, 290 FIFTH AVENUE. MR. P. STEVENS

of 6 East 18th st. will, before his departure for Europe, sell at auction, without reserve, his ENTIRE COLLECTION OF

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27TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION now open, free, day and evening, in the south gallery of the NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN. corner 23d st. and 4th av. Nearly 100 fine examples of contributed by the artists for the TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION at Association Hall corner 4th av. and 23d st. TUESDAY AND WEDNERDAY EVENINGS, Jan. 11 and 12, at 8 o'clock. WM. B. NORMAN, AUCTIONEER. BY UNIGIES & CO.

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LARE ERIE AND WESTERN RAIL

NEW YORK, December, 1896. TO THE SECURITY HOLDERS OF THE LAKE ERIS AND WESTERN BAILWAY CO.:

The purchaser. Gen. Samuel Thomas, has agreed to sall the property to a new Company to be formed. called the Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company. whose line will extend from Sandusky. Ohio, to Peorla, Illinois, 430 miles, and which will issue the following

\$4,500,000 First Mortgage gold 5 per cent. 50-year bonds,

\$8,600,000 Preferred stock, being at the rate of \$20,000 \$8,600,000 Common stock, being at the rate of \$20,000

All old securities have been extinguished by the sale, and will receive their respective portions of the purchase money from the officers of the Court. The present

car trusts will also be paid off. leaving the property free from lien except as above. Old security holders will be allowed to subscribe for

certain portions of the new securities, as follows: INCOME BONDS.

Holders of Income bonds, or certificates of deposit of same with the Central Trust Company, will be allowed to deposit their bonds or certificates, as the case may be, with the Uentral Trust Company and receive a receipt which will entitle them to whatever payment is due

In addition-Holders of Lafayette, Bloomington and Muncis Jucomes, or certificates, depositing same on or before Jan. 15, 1887, will receive a certificate giving them the right to subscribe for SN per cent, of their buildings in pre-ferred stock of the new company at 35 per cent. And they are hereby notified that to avail themselves of the right to subscribe they must deposit said bonds or cer-tificates on or before Jan. 15, 1887, and in case of sub-

scribing must pay 50 per cent. of the 35 per cent. of the amount subscribed for on or before Jan. 24, 1887. Holders of Lake Eric and Western Incomes, or certifi-

Holders of Sandusky Division Incomes, or certificates, have the same privilege except as to the amount of their subscription, which in their case will be 150 per

cent of their holdings.

STOCKHOLDERS.

The old stockholders will be allowed to deposit th stock with the Central Trust Conpany of New York, and on payment of \$12 per share will receive a certificate for the par of their old stock, which will be convertible into new common stock, when issued by the railroad company. And they are hereby notified that they must do so on or bators Jan. 15, 1887. Stockholders who have paid assessment will have credit for some or authorizing a transfer of the amount so paid.

For any further information apply at 2 Wall st. New York. RELEGN BOBINSON, for the purchaser.

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